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#### CANCERS, TUMORS, ULCERS. Astonishing cures by Prof. Kline, at the Phila-

delphia Cancer Institute, 931 Arch, street, Phila- TOLEN FROM MY STABLES, NEAR FAISpelphis, Pa. At Branch Offices by Dr. Dalton, pelphia, Pa. At Branch Offices by Dr. Dalton, day, February 9th, 1871, one (1) Chestnut Sorrel 288 W. Fourth street, Cincinnati, Ohio, by Dr. Mare, about 10 years old.

The said Mare is about 15 hands high, o e field House, Atlanta, Ga.

WONDERFUL CANCER ANTIDOTES, No Knife. No Caustic Medicines. No Blood. For particulars call on or address either of the said mare. above.

### MARRIAGE GUIDE.

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15A40 JACKSON, book that must be locked up and not lie about the house. It will be sent to any address on receipt of 50 cents. Address Dr. WM. YOUNG, phia.

oct 21 WILMINGTON MILLS. NORTHROP & CUMMING, Proprietors,

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AVING ON THE 22d DAY OF FEBRUARY 1871, before the Probate Judge of Bladen counpersons having claims against the deceased to present them to me on or before the 22d day of February, 1872, for classification and arrangement for payment, otherwise this notice will b plead as bar to their recovery. E. H. ANDERS, Adm'r.

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DAVID W. GASKILL, of Washington, N C., under date of Nov. 4th, 1870, says: "I used your Double Refined Pondrette on Cotton in the same way (in the drill,) side by side with Peruvian Guano, the Pondrette in one row and the Guano in the next, and I pronounce it superior to the Guano. In the spring the rows where I used the Guano looked the best, but in June and July, the Poudrette showed itself, and my neighbors who have seen it pronounce it equal to Guano, ers required aid in this respect he was in and I think they will unite with me in using it favor of giving them the power to call to

Double Refined Poudrette on Cotton, and it to pay for such services. will, without a doubt, make more than a \$56guano, which has a great reputation as a Cotton he could not see how this bill could reme-Manure. The Nitro-Phosphate I used on Cotton, Sweet Potatoes and garden track, all of missioners the power to appoint their own which did exceedingly well." which did exceedingly well."

J. J. Bollins, of Pactolus. N. C., under date of October 29th, 1870, says: "I believe the Double Refined Poudrette and Bone Dust are all they commissioners. He could not support the are recommended to be. I used the Poudrette bill on Corn, and although the season has been very unfavorable for all kinds of fertilizers on my sandy soil, I was perfectly satisfied, and believe

it the cheapest fertilizer we can use.' J. A. J. Askew, of Colerain, N. C., in a letter dated September 16th, 1870, says: "I let several planters have some of the 'Double Befined Poudrette.' One says he wants 5 tons next season to put under Corn. I used 4 tons on Corn, and old board had paid \$46 to kill one mule—although the season was unfavorable, it aston—old board had paid \$46 to kill one mule ished every one who saw it. I think it the best the whole board sat two days to decide

SPRUNT & HINSON,

## \$25 REWARD!

ON'S, in Duplin county, on the night of Thurshind foot white, hog-backed—and hair on sides recently worn off by working of chains; in good working order when taken.
I will pay the reward of Twenty-Five Dollars for any information leading to the recovery of

Faison's Depot, Duphn county, N. O.

The State of North Carolina SUPERIOR COURT-COLUMBUS COUNTY.

Harmond Floyd, not being found in the Counand prevention of offspring, including all the new ty of Columbus, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the Clerk that he is a non-resident of the discoveries never before given in the English lun-guage, by WM. YOUNG, M. D. This is really a liestion be made for six weeks in the Weekly valuable and interesting work. It is written in Journal, a newspaper published in the town of plain language for the general reader, and is il-

Clerk Superior Court.

### NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS HOLDING CLAIMS AGAINST the Estate of J. M. Monk, deceased, are requested to present the same within 30 days to Mr. J K Morrisey, Probate Judge at liuton, N. C., as final settlement will then be made B. B. MONK,

111 d6t-w4t "AMERICAN TUNE BOOK " "-ILVER WINGS," "AMERICAN TUNE BOOK," "SHORT VOLUNTARIES,"

"AMERICAN TUNE BOOK "CHORAL TRIBUTE," "AMERICAN TUNE BOOK," "GLAD TIDINGS," "AMERICAN TUNE BOOK," "REED ORGAN COMPANION," "AMERICAN TUNE BOOK."

Legislature of North Carolina.

SENATE.

TUESDAY, Feb. 21st. 1871 Mr. Waddell, a bill to be entitled an act in relation to widow's support. Simplifies the law as it now exists. Mr. Murphy, bill to incorporate the "Magnolia Savings Bank,"

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being the motion of Mr. Linney to reconsider the vote by which the bill authorizing county commissioners to appoint a Finance Committee, passed the Senate .-Mr. Linney took the floor, and spoke at length in favor of the reconsideration, and ty, qualified as Administrator on the Estate of against the bill. Insisted that the propo-Samuel Anders, deceased, I hereby notify all sition was unnecessary, and that the officers now in existence, should be required to perform the duty.

Mr. Graham of Orange, hoped the Senate would not reconsider. He had examined the bill very carefully, and believed and passed its several readings. it to be a good one. The Commissioners of counties are generally very good, practical business men, understanding the various duties of the office concerning county affairs, but were not financiers, and this bill only gives them the power to call to their aid men who are a lepts in finau-

Mr. Jones thought the bill a good one. It only provides for the appointment of a government than any of the counties could boast of now.

Mr. Merrimon had no doubt but that the bill was a good one, but the bill would | urer. not, in his opinion, accomplish that object. It only provided for three more officers badly for the people.

Mr. Moore thought the bill should besome a law, and regarded it as one of the best measures, in an economical point of fund already collected from the counties settle, it extended no relief to the people. nance Committee-an act defining the duview that has been proposed by this Legis-

his bill into a fog. It was a plain matter. which shall go to the several county treas-In his county the financial affairs were prers. found to be in a muddle, and under existing laws the officers could not be made to come to account. Nothing could be done

without this, or some similar law. Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, hoped the vote would not be re-considered. He knew it was needed in his county, and believed that every county in the State would sustain this legislature in the passage of this | ready.

Commissioners already had the power the | and with a good purpose, and because it bill proposes to give. But was in favor proved a losing business, the people, parof a finance committee. He knew that it | ticularly the Raleigh Sentinel, had charged

ed the previous question, which was sustained. On a motion to reconsider the yeas and nays were demanded. The vote resulted

in 20 yeas, 19 nays. Mr. Linney moved that the bill be referred to Committee on Judiciary.

Mr. Graham hoped it would not be referred, but be put on its third reading. Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, moved to amend by allowing the committee to meet only ten instead of twenty days.

Mr. Murphy would be glad to vote for some such bill, but was opposed to limiting them down to ten or twenty days, or \$2 per diem. If the County Commissiontheir aid the best financial talent in the JAMES R. WILDER, of Franklinton, N.C., says, in letter dated Sept. 23d, 1870: "I used the

Mr. Allen had opposed the bill because agents who will look over their own ac-

Mr. Troy was opposed to the bill. The commissioners of his (Cumberland) county sat 310 days last year out of 312. The new board appointed a committee to look over and arrange the affairs in which their predecessors had left it, and this committee had shown a very ugly thing of it. The what to do with a sick mule, and finally gave him \$1.50 worth of physic, which, no

doubt, killed him. Mr. Worth said he could not give up being the bill relative to bank bills, &c., his bill yet, as but few of the Senators had (heretofore reported.) talked about it. He hoped it would not Mr. Robbins, of Davidson, took the be snowed under. It was a plain business floor in advocacy of the bill and said : Mr. Cowles, a protest to the disposition

correct a crying evil.

After further debate Mr. Dargan moved to refer to Judiciary committee.

prevailed. Mr. Troy, a resolution enquiring into railroad charters. Lies over. Messrs. Morehead and Lehman opposed

the amendment.

The Senate then adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Tuesday, Feb. 21. By Mr. McNeill: A bill in layer of W. L. Steele : referred.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS N. C. R. R. with the North Carolina R. R. being the unfinished business, its consideration was resumed. The question recurring upon the bill on

its second reading, the year and nays were called and the bill passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 51, nays 44. On motion of Mr. Ashe, the bill to suppress secret political or military societies was taken up and passed its second reading by a vote of yeas 87, pays 5.

On motion, the rules were suspended and the bill placed on its third reading. Mr Phillips argued in opposition to the Dudley, colored, moved to indefinitely

postpone the bill. Williamson, colored, said the bill was intended as a strike at the Union League; he was opposed to the bill. The motion to indefinitely postpone was

put to a vote and rejected. After some further discussion the year and nays were called and the bill passed its third reading by the following ballott : Aves -Anderson Armstrong, Ashe, Atwater, Atkinson, Brooks, Broadfoot, Brown, Bryan, of Jones, Bryson, Buxton, Carson, Chamberlain, Clinard, Copeland, Crawford, Curr.e, Dicke, Sambrel, Garrison, Gore, Gubick, Grayson, Gregory, Hampton, Harris, of Guilford, Barris, Hinnant, Jones, of Caldwell, Joyner, of Juliasion, Kelly, of Davic, Kelsey, Kinoail, Lassiter, Loftin, Lucas, Luckey, Lyon, Martin Marier, Maxwell, McAfee, McAllister, McCauley, McNeill, Morris, Morgan, of Wake, Mitchell, Newsome, Page, Paylor, Fowell, Rankin, Reid, Robins, Robinson, Settle. Shull, Smith, of Anson, Smith. of Halifax, Sparrew, Stanford, Stewart, Strudnick Sykes Tombinson Warring Wales Willia wick, Sykes, Tomlinson, Warring, Welch, Wills, Wilcox, Womack, Woodhouse, York.

Mr. Sparrow offered a resolution re- tion to a vote of the people, &c. quiring Messrs. French and Martin to The substitute was adopted and the bill and third readings.

Nays - Bunn, Rep, Dudley, Faulkner,

apologize to the House for offensive language used in debate in the early stage of to-day's proceedings. and the resolution was adopted. Both of the gentlemen referred to in the resolu-

tion then apologized to the House. On motion of Mr. Waring, the bill to amend the act incorporating the Atlantic, | ing by a vote of year 60, nays 11. Tennessee and Ohio R. R. was taken up The House then adjourned.

SENATE. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22, 1871. SPECIAL ORDER.

being a bill to amend chap. 184, Laws of 1868 and '69, entitled an act to provide for a system of Public Instruction. Sec. 1st. Provides that the School Fund Committee of Finance, which would secure | shall be invested in such United States to the counties a decidedly better financial | bonds as will better secure and increase said fund.

Sec. 2d. The share of the public school fund to which each county shall be entithe object of the gentleman who introduced | tled, shall be paid to the County Treas

The general purport of the bill is for the several counties to retain such monies than now existed, and it would be used as as may be collected for the public school a political machine which would operate | fund in each county, and be distributed |

Mr. Gilmer submitted an additional section, which was adopted . That the school | the bill extended the time for Sheriffs to | shall also be refunded to the Treasurers of The Sheriffs could proceed, as now, after ties of tax collectors: provides that tax lieve such a derangement existed, presentations as to the right of such perthe several counties. Requires the Super- the first of August to sell, &c., and then Mr. Olds was in favor of reconsideration | intendent of public instruction to furnish | hold the money until the first of Decemin order that the bill might be made more | the Governor with a list of the apportion- | ber. This bill did not give any relief exment of the school fund, who shall issue cept to the Sheriff. He thought the bill

Mr. Graham, of Orange, suggested an amendment, that the funds may be invested in railroad bonds secured by mortgage. Mr. Gilmer concurred with Mr. Gra-

Messrs. Cowles and Olds were opposed to any latitude being given in the matter -we had suffered enough from such al-

Mr. Olds was opposed to any more in-Mr. King thought the passage of vestments in State bonds. The board for the position which he occupies &c. the bill unnecessary, simply because the made such investments before-honestly and corruption. He wanted a law fixed Mr. Morehead, after some remarks, call- hereafter, so as to keep the Sentinel off of them, and to make such investments as will only be safe and not questiouable. After further argument by gentlemen,

the amendment was adopted. Mr. Robbins, of Rowan moved to recommit bill to the Committee on Educa-

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being a bill in relation to the American Independence, Geo. Washington, the twenty-second of February, &c. Mr. Love offered an amendment, "hat when the Senate adjourn to day it do so from fervent consideration of respect for the memory of him who was first in war, first in peace, and who not only was, but still is, first in the hearts of his country-

men." Mr. Worth, an amendment that "it is better to follow the example of the illustrious Father of his country, George Washington, in an earnest, persistent effort to relieve the people of the State from the burdens and oppressions under which they groan to-day, than to celebrate his birthday in idleness and dissipation at their expense.

Mr. Love moved to lay the whole matter on the table. Did not prevail. Mr. Brogden had not had time to prepare anything worthy of the occasionbut offered a resolution as a substitute, (a

Mr. Jones moved to postpone the whole concern, including the resolution of Mr. Brogden, and make special order for 12 decided to adjourn; 19 ayes, 11 nays. M. on the 4th day of July, 1871. Prevailed.

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than Senators seemed disposed to give to same position as individuals in regard to tive to Geo. Washington, &c., (making it Company taken up and passed its second the North, ere it may have time to gather it. He insisted that the Senators should Confederate debts. Why should a bank special order for 4th of next July.) En- and third readings. think of it, and pass it as a necessity to be permitted to say that its own bills are tered on the Journal. worthless while individuals are not? If Mr. Norment, with leave, introduced a of the Governor's message, leaving out law of last year, is now actively develop-banks suffered by the repudiation of Con bill relative to the Keeper of the Capitol, the appendix and reports of Ku Klux out- ing. Thirteen or fourteen separate bills,

amendments on the table. Did not prethe war so did individuals. Why should a bank, when it sues a debtor, be perthe motion to refer was renewed and The motion to refer wa and yet say its own notes, in the debtors Price, col., moved suspension of rnles lost. Also, motion by Mr. Justice, to matter and at all times whatever, unless hands, are worthless? Sir, banks ought and put on its passage, the resolution con- amend by including Gov. Caldwell's veto be should fail entirely to excite tumuls to be put on the same footing as individ cerning a canal from Waccamaw river to message; lost. After sundry motions to which he might call insurrection, with no

obliged to lose by no fault of theirs .- of that city; referred. This bill enables a man who owes a bank Mr. Albright, a resolution that after to-\$100 in gold, to pay off, sometimes with day this Sepate meet at half past nine purchase and consolidate with the West- tricts commissioners of registration, who The bill consolidating the Northwestern \$10 and in some banks as little as \$5. He o'clock. could not see the necessity for establishing a rule of set off in regard to banks, which tion, does not obtain between individuals. Beoff claims against a plaintiff, an assignor, an endorser, &c., upless such defendant was in a condition to bring suit on his sets | Speed, the Court of Impeachment adjourn- Railroad shall not have the right to lease | rived at the hole in the ground, into which off, at the term of the suit brought, or the ed until four o'clock. making of the assessment or endorsement. I know it is a popular thing to denounce, and prejudice the claims of banks for leg-

> and gave his reasons for his position. Question on the amendment of Mr. Gil-

> mer was put and lost. Mr. Gilmer submitted another amend ment which was lost. Previous question called and sustained. Amendment of original bill, as substitute.

Bill then passed second reading. Put road. on its third reading and passed. On motion, Senate adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22, 1871.

By Mr. Stanford ; A bill to construct a railroad from Keenansville, Duplin conuty, to Clinton, Sampson county; referred. UNFINISHED BUSINESS.

Bill to lay off and establish the county of Mr. Sparrow offered a substitute for the original bill. The substitute requires those portions of Beaufort and Craven proposed Fisher, Rep, Jones, of Northampton, Rep. Man-son, Rep, Reavis, Rep, Tucker, Rep, Williams in. their just proportion of the debt of those

counties, submits the question of separa-

passed its third reading On motion of Mr. Dicky, the bill establishing the county of Lee, was taken up. On motion, the rules were suspended | The county to be formed from [the north ern portion of Cherokee county.

The bill was read, when Mr. Dicky took the floor in explanation and advocacy of referred. the bill. The bill passed its second read-On motion of Mr. Anderson, the rules and third readings. were suspended and the bill placed on its

third reading. Mr. Waring moved to amend by inserting "1880" in lieu of "1775," so that the county will have no representative in this House until 1880. The amendment was funds, &c. Passed second reading.

The bill then passed its third reading. Mr. Lucas moved to take up the bill to hange the time for settling for taxes. Mr. Lucas said it was necessary for the people of his county and he supposed for the people of other counties, that some such bill should be passed. The time for paying taxes now came in a time when the farmer had derived no compensation from his crops, &c. He hoped the House would general interest, the reporter has not nosuspend the rules and pass the bill at once. The motion was put to a vote and the

the Finance Committee. He said while fore a motion to amerce can be made.

Mr. Worth thought they were getting warrants on the Treasurer for such money, should be referred in order to be perfect-After some little debate the motion to refer to the Finance Committee was put to a vote and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Ashe, the bill abolish. ing the Special Court of Wilmington was on its several readings and passed. Mr. Ashe said that this Court was op-

pressive to the citizens of Wilmington &c. He felt called upon to make the statement which he made before the Committee, that the present Judge was totally incompetent Nearly all the Bar and taxpayers ask the abolishment of this Court. The bill then passed its several readings.

SENATE.

House then adjourned.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 22d, 1871.

Bill to anthorize the county of Duplin to evy a special tax, on second reading. Mr. Lehman opposed the bill because of the provision contained therein, viz: that a tax shall be levied on the poll equal to the amount levied on the three hundred dollars worth of property. He did not do so on partizan grounds at all, but only upon the grounds that he believed it to be unconstitutional. If it could be done he thicks it would be a wise provision; but the constitution prohibits anything of the kind.

The bill then passed its second reading 27 ayes, 5 nays. Bill to authorize Commissioners of Edgecombe county to issue bonds, on second reading. Passed-31 ayes, 2 nays.

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill preventing nets being placed in the northeast branch of Cape Fear river, from 1st day of February to 18th day of May. 1871, on second reading. Passed. Bill passed third reading.

late Governor Worth, on third reading. Failed to pass. Mr. Cooke moved to adjourn; Mr. Cowles asked for ayes and nays. Mr. King moved to amend, that the Senlong quotation from one of Washington's ate take a recess until to-morrow morning

A bill in favor of the executors of the

at 10 o'clock. Chair decided motion out of order. The ayes and pays were called, and the Senate

SENATE.

THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 1871. SPECIAL ORDER. Mr. Cook sabstituted for himself and

uals. Their own notes ought to be made some point on Little River in South Carolina. Motion prevailed and the resolution Mr. Gilmer submitted amendments, and passed.

said he opposed the bill. He thought Mr. McClammy presented a memorial this bill would prove most unjust to the frem R. T. Barry and others, members of banks that had been rained by the invest- the Board of Aldermen of the city of Wil- homestead exemptions by mutual consent favor of the crafty conspirators against ment in State bonds, which they were mington, in relation to the Special Court of parties.

Pending the consideration of the resolu-

Impeachment. President Warren called the Senate to other corporation. Accepted.

Mr. Fleming moved to reconsider the sider the vote by which the House adopted islative consideration, but I am unwilling vote by which the resolution in favor of the privise in regard to the gauge and leasto aid in laying down a rule that works Governor Worth's administrator's failed ing of the North Carolina Railroad and more unjustly to banks than to individu- to jass its third reading, and moved to spoke in favor of the same. make that motion special order for to-Mr. Merrimon was in favor of the bill night at half past eight o'clock. Prevailed, and nays were demanded which resulted Senate adjourned

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 1871. Mr. Welch from the Committee on Internal Improvements reported a bill to charter the Roanoke and Tar River Rail-

By Mr. Sparrow, a bill to authorize the

Passed second reading. On motion of Mr. Tomlinson the bill was

passed its third reading. A bill to incorporate the Mechanics Association of Wilmington. Passed second

By Mr. Johnston, of Buncombe, a bill

its second and third reading. Bill to punish officers and employes of

Railroad Companies for embezzlement of On motion of Mr. Martin, of Carteret,

SENATE. EVENING SESSION. THURSDAY, Feb. 23, 1871. Quite a number of private bills which have encumbered the calendar passed

the House adjourned.

Mr. Cook introduced a bill relative to

Mr. Jones reported a bill from the Fipointment, and that Sheriffs who attempt to collect taxes in counties where tax collectors have been appointed or elected according to law, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than \$100 nor over \$1,000, and imprisoned at the discretion of the Court. Sawyer, avowing in preambles of blush- the provisions of sections twelve and

SENATE FRIDAY, Feb. 24th, 1871. Mr. Lehman, a bill to repeal chap. laws of '68 and '69; authorizes Justices of

Mr. Worth, bill to incorporate Yadkin and Cape Fear Railroad Company. Mr. Barnett moved a suspension of rules to take up bill incorporating the Clarks- ministered and the community misgovville, Greensboro' and Yanceyville railroad Company—adopted; read and passed its several readings.

license to practice law.

SPECIAL ORDER. A bill to authorize Superior Courts to grant divorces, in certain cases. (After

ten years separation.) Mr. Robbins, of Rowan, moved to lay the bill on table, which prevailed. By Mr. McClammy, a bill to amend the charter of Planter's Railroad, and consoli date the same with Wilmington & Onelow

Railroad. Referred. for the sitting of the Court of Impeach-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

FRIDAY, Feb. 24, 1871. The House met at 10 o'clock, Mr. French, of New Hancver, in the chair. Mr. Joyner, of Johnston : "A bill to repeal chapter 54, laws of 1866-'67.

taken up and passed its third reading. Mr. Jones of Caldwell reported a bill to

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its mighty indignation against them, be-Senate bill to provide for the printing ginning legislatively in the odious election

thority to print Auditor's report,) yeas 46, The measure of Senator Kellogg has attracted but little notice, because it was By Mr. Lassiter: A bill to raise the too direct and obvious to command the freedom in this country. He simply pro-Senate Bill No. 89, being a bill to allow posed to vest in the United States marshale the North Carolina Railroad Company to the power to appoint in the respective disern North Carolina Railroad was taken should take in hand, all over the United States, without exception, the matter of

North Carolina Railroad, and that after But we need not pursue the subject .or sell the right of way over its road to any | we will not attempt to enter-perhaps it goes into the Cave of Trophonius, the ex-Mr. Harris of Guilford, moved to reconplorer of which never smiled again after he came back.

AN AOT granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of eighteen hundred and twelve, and the widows of deceased sol-Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That

the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, authorized and directed to place on the pension roll the names of the sur-If a critical review of the fifty or more viving officers and enlisted and drafted fanes, winding tortnously, sometimes any specific service in said war, although formation of the Seaboard, Charlotte and Augusta R. R.
Bill appropriating \$40,000 to the InstiBill appropriating \$40,000 to the Instiwaters, and then turning abruptly into gloomy defiles, leading into quagmires, ty of the United States adhered to the and ending at last in a hole in the ground. cause of the enemies of the government, When the country inquires for a result giving them aid and comfort, or exercised the only answer is an implied but con- any authority or pretended authority in policy, insincerity, and folly of the whole port the Constitution of the United States, of it. This simple truth alone would fur and the curviving widows of such officers nish every rostrum in the land with and en sed and drafted men : Provided, infinite resources of remonstrance That such widows shall have been married sulted the public conscience and dishon- said war, and shall not have re-married.

ed as the cause of failure, then what else under this act shall be at the rate of eight but that very disaffection was the object o' dollars per month, except as hereig proremedy ?-and such a remedy! In order vided when a person is receiving a per--so they pretend—to prevent such things as Ku Klux ontrages—fabricated by their own partisans—measures were adopted sion of less than eight dollars per month, and shall be paid to the persons entitled thereto from and after the passage of this harsher and more arbitrary than our race act for and during the term of their natur-Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That was suspended, and the restoration of the before the name of any person shall be Union itself indefinitely postponed; and placed upon the pension roll under this now it is themselves who proclaim that act, proof shall be made, under such rules even their resort to barbarity was a use- and regulations as the Secretary of the Inthrough several readings-not being of less sacrifice, and has wrought no conse- terior may prescribe, that the applicant is quences but an increase of the evil. But entitled to a pension under the provisions

they are entitled to the admission that of this ac; and any person who shall falsethey have not thus decivilized the South. ly take any oath required to be taken unbill taken up. The bill gives the Sheriffs the amercement of Sheriffs. Provides that Undoubtedly, such was the direct tendender the provisions of this act, shall be bill taken up. [The bill gives the Sheriffs until the first of December to settle instead of October, as heretofore.]

Mr. Stradwick moved to refer the bill to that plaintiff instructed Sheriff to sell, be
the amercement of Sheriffs. Trovides that defendants had plaintiffs must prove that defendants had one of october, as heretofore.]

which they called measures of reconstruction. But the real truth is, they did not the pension roll the name of any person. intend to utterly derange the social com- whenever it shall appear, by proof satispact, though willing to hazard that factory to him, that such name was put upresult, and simply affected to be- on such roll through false or fraudulent recollectors shall continue in office until the as they now affect to believe it sen to a pension under the provisions of lat of April, succeeding year of their apexists, for the sake of the false pretext it afforded for perverting the law-making charge shall not deprive the applicant of power to the furtherance of party and per- the benefits of this act, but other proof of sonal designs. It is in order to maintain services performed and of an honorable

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That Rules suspended and the bill was put up less hardibood, in the face of unanimous thirteen of an act entitled "An act supand notorious public testimony to the con- plementary to 'An act to grant pensions,' trary, that all Southern society is dissolved approved July four, eighteen hundred and under the bloody tyranny of universal sixty-four, and of sections two, three and brigandage. That the courts and promi- four of an act entitled "An act supplemennent citizens are in sympathy with the hypothetical oath-bound marauders in the approved June six, eighteen hundred and

> Approved, February 14, 1871. Personal Appearance and Character of

Washington. As the anniversary of George Washington has been lately celebrated, our readers will be interested in the following sketch It is a meaner spirit which, through the of his personal appearance, which the New hands of Mr. Bethune, inspires a bill for York Sun copies from a letter written in general amnesty as to the fourteenth New York in 1778, and published in the

"General Washington is now in the for-

The Danville Times says that hir. George ecution. Referred to Committee on Fi- need no remark; nor does the sy-called na- Goode, of Rockingham county, N. C., purchased 80 acres of land for \$420, and with

upheld for years against the popular de- At La Crosse, Wisconsin, they victimize

For sale by jan 13

fertilizer for Corn I ever saw."

A Pamphlet giving full directions, &c., sent on JAMES T. FOSTER, Box 3139, New York P. O. 66 Cortlandt Street, New York.

o refer to Judiciary committee.

Mr. Albright moved to lay the bill with banks suffered by the financial disaster of aid, &c. Rules suspended and bill put by Messrs. Justice, Phillips, Rolinson and brought forward, besides the Constitupostpone, &c., the resolution was passed, restraint, even nominal, except "in such being amended by striking out the au manner as Congress may have prescribed."

ion,

The Chair announced the arrival of the gauge of the Road should not be the eligibility of voters by means of a retween individuals, a defendant cannot set hour for the sitting of the High Court of changed from the present gauge of the gistration of them. At two o'clock, on motion of Senator the consolidation, the North Carolina Resuming our homely simile, we have ar-

On the motion to reconsider, the year

in the prevailing motion, yeas 48, nays 33. From the Washington (D. C.) Patriot.

Bills of Discord.

bills which have been introduced into the men, including militis and volunteers of present Congress having direct or indirect the military and naval service of the bearing upon the South be figured as a States, who served sixty days in the war By Mr. Dunham, a resolution in regard journey, it would be one of the saddest to with Great Britain of eighteen hundred to the message of the Governor and his which a traveler could betake himself.— and twelve, and were honorably discharged, and to such other officers and that officer for the opinion of the Attorney less and fire-blackened trunks, through soldiers as may have been personally the ashes and past the ruins of homes and named in any resolution of Congress for

taken up, amended by Mr. McNeill, and of past legislation since the war ended, the functions of any office whatever under Bill to cure certain errors in the juris- clusive, and, one might have apposed, hostility to the United States, and who diction of the Courts in special proceedings overwhelming, confession of the atter im- shall take and subscribe an oath to sup-Mr. McCauley from the Committee on against the still subsisting indulence prior to the treaty of peace which termicounties, cities, &c., reported bill to by the people of such disgusting imposture nated said war, to an officer, or calisted or authorize the town of Tarboro' to levy a as has now for more than five years in- drafted man, who served as aforesaid in ored the republican name. If there be such | Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That a thing in existence as a political Ku- this act shall not apply to any person who to amend the Code of Civil Procedure; klux organization in the South, outside is receiving a pension at the rate of eight A bill in regard to the bonds of executhe Radical Leagues, after six years of dollars or more per month; nor to any tors, administrators, &c., passed its second diligent and plenary pacification and re- person receiving a pension less than eight form, what manner of pacification and re- lollars per month, except for the differ-Bill concerning debts created by muniform must they have been? If the polition ence between the pension now received call disaffection of Southern people be treat and eight dollars per month. Pensions

> have believed tolerable for any purpose for al lives. a thousand years back, the Constitution this usurped and certainly ruinous ascen- discharge, if satisfactory, shall be deemed dency over constitutional restraints that sufficient. such bills as those of Batler, Cobb. and

South is shamefully charged in the Pros- sixty-six, shall be applicable to the pen-Supreme Court to examine applicants for troducing again the drum-head court martial, with power of capital sentence, whenever the President may be pleased to be convinced that justice is imperfectly ad-

amendment, with a proviso of forfeiture practically, whenever a man opposes the Kentish Gazette, an English paper : Radical party. This is in favorable contrast, however, to the Butler bill for com- ty-seventh year of his age; he is a tall, pounding felonies, under the name of am | well-made man, rather large boned, and nesty, forfeitable, at that, by the recipient. has a tolerable genteel address; his features Senator Sawyer's "colored and plain" are manly and bold, his eyes of a blaish juries de mediate, of negroes and whites, cast, and very lively, his hair a deep The Chair announced arrival of the hour and Mr. Sumner's for compelling admist brown, his face rather long and marked sion of colored men to hotel tables, or with the small pox, his complexion sunchestra seats, opera box: 8, etc., and several burnt and without much color, and his others, thou haw reluctantly the party of countenance sensible, composed, and blood and plunder part with the African thoughtful. There is a remarkable air of before they have fairly substituted the dignity about him, with a striking degree Mongol As to the bill of the purchasers of gracefulness; he has an excellent unof taxed lands on the exislands of Caro- | derstanding, without much quickness, is lina and else where, through the bands of strictly just, vigilant, and generous, an afthe most despicable hireling of the party, fectionate husband, a faithful friend, a nothing could be more and man to father to the deserving soldier, a gentlecut off the legal red mpti n of deli-quent man in his manners, in temper rather re-A resolution in regard to raising a joint projectly, while the own re are held nown served; a total stranger to religious precommittee on the sale of the State's inter- by co operating oppressions. Mr. Paine, judices, which have so often excited Chrisest in the Cape Fear Navigation Co., was also, like Mr. Maynard brings forward tians of one denomination to cut the taken up and passed its several readings. such a bill, but gran's besides, to ne throats of those of another; in his morals Senate bill to incorporate the Roanoke gross a preemption right, at \$1 25 per irreproachable; he was never known to exand Tar River Railroad Company, taken acre, of all not heretofore gratefied by Mr. ceed the bounds of the most rigid temper-up and passed several readings. Paine's friends, the bidders on tax sales. In a word, all his friends and ac-Senate bill to punish the officers, em- Butler, of cour e, have a there in this less quaintonces allow that no man ever united ployes, &c., of any Railroad Company for imposing, but prefitable legislation. He in his own person a more perfect alliance embezzlement of money, bonds, &c,, introduces several bills to keep a corb on of the sirtues of a philosopher with the Southern railroads, by an army legal ob talvas of a general. Mr. Phillips, by consent, introduced a stacles to recoveries and the like. The bill to protect the State in cales under ex- several bills to admit the State of Greenital

tional education fraud require more. encourage immigration.

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Private Laws, 1869—'70, taken up and passed. matter and deserved more cansideration This bill proposes to put banks in the made by the Senate of the resolution rela- to the Wilmington Steam Fire Engine subjugating the whole country, including jube paste for sole leather.

But the colossal subterfuge which, with the help of two hands during the last year,

Senate bill to amend an act in relation tection, is wearing out, and the system of the poor countrymen by selling them ju-